By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Baseball's Foundation Remains as Is

With its Main street and its theater which changes pictures twice a week and its No. 1 restaurant resplendent in red neon lights, the small town remains the foundation of professional baseball.

We are reminded of this again in the wake of that my-man-makesmore-monéy-than-yours squabble between two multi-millionaires, Walter O. Briggs and Alva Bradley, the former made wealthy by manufacturing automobile bodies and owning the Detroit Tigers and the latter one of those people who can push a button at his desk and make railroads stop running, miners knock off and, in short, command almost everything except a pennant for his Cleveland Indians.

And who are these pitchers they are paying more than any other pitcher in the history of the game? One is Bob Feller, a homely, 22-yearold native of Van Meter, Iowa, and the other is Buck Newsom, who was mortem on the "highest-paid pitchborn and reared in Hartsville, S. C. For a couple of fellows who never got very far in school they are doing all right, what with each making \$30,000 or more, not counting indorsements, etc., for pitching a baseball every third or fourth day for six months.

Only a Few Come From Big Cities

The big cities see these big leaguers in action. The small towns see them only in hunting togs during the off-season, walking to that piece of ground down the road a piece to scare up a covey of quail to set on the table. With few exceptions, the average major league ballplayer can walk a half-mile from his home, fire his shotgun at random and the only person he'll hit will be himself, usually in the leg.

First basemen have been coming from New York City in recent years. Lou Gehrig was the first, coming out of Columbia with a burning ambition to play for the Yankees. Next came Hank Greenberg, born almost within the shadow of the great stadium, and there also was Frank McCormick of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. But for every city-bred major leaguer there are a dozen from places like Snohomish, Wash., and Nashua, N. H., and Bountiful, Utah.

Walter Johnson came from Coffeyville, Kan.; Lefty Grove from Lonaconing, Md.; Jimmy Foxx from Sudlersville, Md.; Bill Dickey from pitcher in baseball history." Bastrop, La.; Dizzy and Paul Dean from Lucas, Ark.; Paul Derringer from Georgetown, Ky.; Carl Hubbell from Carthage, Mo., and Mel Ott from Gretna, La. Most of these names can be found in box-scores from 15 to almost 35 years old, but this does not mean that any change has taken place. Baseball's incubators still are the small towns with the comic names and, although the radio and moving pictures have broken the ring of rural isolation, no modern invention has as yet disturbed the tendency of a backwoods boy to dig up a glove, a ball and a baseball bat.

When Wasdell Went for Some Southern Cooking

The Giants are banking on a rookie they dug up last year to make their outfield in 1941. He is John Joel Rucker of Crabapple, Ga., suh. The Tigers anxiously are waiting to see more of Rookie Pitcher Floyd Giebel. who outpitched the mighty Feller in the game that won the pennant for the Tigers last September. Giebel hails from Pennsboro, W. Va.

The best shortstop in the American League last season was Rookie Lou Boudreau of Harvey, Ill., and the Yankees' two hottest slab rookies are Ernie Bonham of Icne, Cal., and Marvin Breuer of Rolla, Mo. The Nats came up with a find in Sid Hudson, who was born in Oliver Springs, Tenn.. and Clark Griffith paid a reported \$40,000 for a shortstop from Faribault, Minn., named Jimmy Pofahl.

A few years ago, when Jimmy Wasdell was an unbroken promise with the Nationals, he had an experience one spring. It was on the trip north from spring training camp and, as usual, the Nats traveled in company of another major league team.

On that team was another rookie, a former teammate of Wasdell's when they played in the minors. "We were good friends," Jimmy said, "and so on our first stop to play an exhibition game he said, 'How about driving out to see my folks and have dinner with us? They only live a few miles from here.

"Well, we got there and those old folks put out a country dinner that was terrific. All the trimmings-chicken, hot muffins, home-churned butter and that stuff. We sat down and just as I was about to spear a piece of chicken the old man asked where I came from and I said, 'I was

"'What!, yelled the old man, 'Cleveland! Why, you dirty Northerner, get out of this house and stay out."

'Hang On to Your Caps,' Chisox Told, as Bright 1941 Outlook Recalls Solters' Odd Muff

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-The Chicago Dario Lodigiani from the Philadel-

White Sox aren't tossing their caps phia Athletics and believes that into the 1941 pennant ring-they're under orders to hang onto them.

ful memory to the club's official Bob Kennedy at third are sure family. It all goes back to that dreadful afternoon of June 20, when John Rigney. Ted Ly Julius Solters tried to catch a ball Smith, Thornton Lee and Bill and his cap at the same time-and Dietrich head the pitching staff, dropped both.

can argue very convincingly that Kreevich and Solters are expected had Mr. Solters forgotten about his to work the outfield. The Sox roster thatchpiece and caught the ball, the lists 36 players and the first continsox would have been in the thick of gent is scheduled be to in camp at the American League pennant battle last September.

The Sox beat the New York Yanks that afternoon but lost the victory when the Yanks successfully protested a decision that Solters had held the ball long enough to constitute an out. The replay of that game September 18 ended in a Yank victory which left the Sox five games out of first place instead of only three games back of the jittery first-place Cleveland Indians.

But the perenially optimistic White Sox are looking ahead these days, not backwards. Solters is being sent to Hot Springs, Ark., to take off weight and be fitted for a cap a half size smaller. Only two players yet have to sign their 1941 contracts. The club made money last season and expects to make more this summer. And Manager Jimmy Dykes made some deals which he feels will put his club, generally

recognized to be as scrappy an out-

fit as there is in the game, in the

Dykes obtained Bill Knicker-

thick of the flag battle.

both will be of great help in his field, in which Joe Kuhel at first This brings up a subject of pain- base, Luke Appling at short and

John Rigney, Ted Lyons, Edgar with the Capable Mike Tresh be-Edgar Munzel, club spokesman, hind the plate. Taft Wright, Mike Pasadena, Calif., on Feb. 23.

Sports Program

Basket Ball.

Shepherd vs. Wilson Teachers, Tech gym 8:00.

Gallaudet vs. Towson Teachers, Towson, Md.

Georgetown Prep at St. John's, Hill vs. Episcopal, Alexandria,

Devitt at Fairfax High, 8:00. Hockey.

Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City.

Swimming. Charlotte Hall vs. Boys' Club, Eastern Branch B. C. pool, 3:30. Boxing. Lock Haven vs. Catholic U., C.

U. gym, 8:15. Rifle.

Georgetown vs. Navy, small-bore match, Annapolis.

Handed Feller, Indians' Ace

Report Puts Hurler's Pay \$10,000 Above Newsom's Figures

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.-A poster" feud placed the figure of Bob Feller's 1941 contract with the Cleveland Indians at \$45,000 today.

The controversy scarcely was cold

before Sports Columnist James Doyle of the Plain Dealer fanned conjecture with a report he had learned from an "unimpeachable source" that Feller would be paid this sum for next season's work on the mound. For two days after the 22-yearold speedballer signed the contract last Tuesday, Detroit and Cleveland

paying the most for its ace hurlers. Newsom Trails by \$10,000.

club officials argued over who was

At the time Feller signed sports writers reckoned he would get at least \$30.000 next season. Indian officials declined to name the sum as usual, but proudly admitted the terms made him the "highest-paid

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, asserted next day that Pitcher Buck Newsom received \$30,-000 last season and would get \$35,-000 this year. Then President Alva Bradley scotched the argument with the retort Feller "still is the highest Of 82 Selected for paid pitcher: he was last year, too." All of which indicated Rapid Robert would exceed the \$35,000 mark, but Masters' Golf still left the exact figure a mystery.

Feller Gets \$10,000 Extra. In addition to the pay his contract calls for, Feller will get an estimated \$10,000 from testimonials and similar sources this year Dovle quoted his unnamed source

as saving "Some of the fellows regarded as being the smartest guessers in baseball always have been wrong when it came to guessing about Bob Feller's pay-they've always been thousands short of the right figures."

Money in Bank Asked By Kimbrough for **Pro Grid Service**

Texas Ag Star, Not Keen About Paid Game, Will Talk Terms Again

By the Associated Press.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 25.—Drawlin' John Kimbrough, surely one of the great football of the winter tour. players of all time, is going back to Broadway in a few days and he's in a stubborn mood.

The great Texas A. and M. fullback who breezed to All-America recognition in 1939 and 1940, isn't Special Dispatch to The Star. hankering to play professional football and it's going to take consider- making its 1941 indoor debut, was able inducement-on deposit in the favorite over Manhattan and some reliable bank—to win him

Big Jawn grinned away "news- The Hoyas hoped to take some meas-Big Jawn grinned away "news-paper talk" of a purported \$37,500 ure of revenge on Boston College for offer he had received from the New their grid defeat last autumn.

Recalled by Death of Bond offer he had received from the New York Yankee professional team of the American League, and cracked: "Talk is cheap where I come from. I'm not signing any professional football contract until the money is in somebody's bank. Times are a little uncertain now-the draft, and

all that, you know-and old John wants to know definitely how things Kimbrough said he would fly to Philadelphia Wednesday and go on For Marble Before to New York. He admitted he was going to investigate several other

offers, but preferred not to divulge "I'm not too anxious to play pro ball. I'd like to get a ranch, settle down and raise six kids. But I'll

probably wind up a \$30-a-month boy in Uncle Sam's Army.

Holmes, Finazzo, Lewis On Arena Ring Card

Three supporting bouts for Monday's ring program at Turner's by another one-night stand in Phila-Arena have been arranged. Buddy Holmes meets Eddie Finazzo and Johnny Yellovich tangles with El Brookman in six-rounders, Roosevelt in honor of visiting stars while Carol Alexandria meets Pee

Yussel Goldstein boxes Bill Mc-Dowell and Gene Buffalo is paired with Joe Boscarino in cofeatured

Wee Lewis in a four-rounder.



"DOUGH DUEL" DUO-Your Uncle Samuel's income tax records eventually will decide whether Bobo Newsom of Detroit (left) or Bob Feller of Cleveland is baseball's top twirler in the matter of salaries, meanwhile the battle of rival front offices goes

Four Invitations Open,

Two to Be Voted Upon

invited to compete in the annual

here April 3-6 were announced

Four more players will be invited

national amateur champions will

the professionals not already invited

who make the best scoring records

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex.

won the masters' last year with a

72-hole score of 280. As usual, the

tournament will provide the climax

Hoyas Favorites in Mile

Relay Debut at Boston

Boston College mile relay teams to-

night in the Proutt Memorial games.

Coach Hap Hardell brought

team comprised of Pete McAtee

Charley Williams, Ken Lydon and

Mort Alnwick. A workout yesterday

showed them to be in good shape

Three Matches on Tap

between now and her appearance at

Ritchie Coliseum next Friday night,

blond Alice Marble should be as

fresh as a bowl of daisies when she

goes out to bat a few with Mary

and then knock off until Tuesday.

The next stop is Pittsburgh, followed

delphia Wednesday. Thursday has

been left open to permit the ladies

to attend a fete tended by Mrs.

here for the President's Birthday

Tickets for the exhibition may be

purchased at the Sport Center, Lowe

& Campbell, A. A. A. and University

and ready for a fast race.

C. Exhibition

Hardwick.

on the current winter tour.

before the tournament starts. The it possible.

Augusta masters' golf tournament pardon!

names of 82 players who have been tucky Derby horse?

not previously qualified who earned Downs some time after 1875, has

teur who is not otherwise qualified, ture of the 20-horse, 160-by-44-foot

deserving pro in the same way and country-and moved half its length

the other two places will go to over into the 2-buck section.

By U. S. Champions

Dick Chapman.

Downs' Paddock Is Moved

Oh, you WERE that guy? Beg the corner grocery.

Soon, now, it will be placed on we'd put the danged things."

To More Than \$30,000 a Year

lunched on hot dogs and beer-and far end.

have a chance to see a Derby horse. cally

He's moving the paddock to make

Little Man to Get View

will, in fact, gain room by the move.

into the grandstand section-

And there, little man-there you

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Georgetown. Pitchers' Pay Jump From \$600

aries of leading speedball pitchers

jump from less than \$600 a season

to more than \$30,000, has been com-

the first to lead the National

League's moundsmen for two con-

games for two pennant-winning

Boston clubs in 1877-78, Bond prob-

ably was forgotten by all except the

game's oldest fans when he passed

away here yesterday in his 85th

Salary Never Above \$1,000.

the National League, with Hartford,

as Manager Harry Wright's only

pitcher, he hurled the Bostons to

the pennant by winning 31 of their

its title, for he won 41 of its 60

The two meet tonight at Buffalo 48 starts. In 1878 the club retained

at its birth in 1876, and a year later

Bond, at the age of 20, entered

If you're a shorty you'll do well, of one wrong yet.

baseball cycle, which saw the sal- to try business.

Room and more flower beds

farther by half its length.

today. The list includes 13 players Winn, who began running Churchill boxes—are long since gone.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25 .- Re- where for the first time you'll be

member the guy who got in his car able to see something besides the

after work, drove all night, shoved paddock roof. Or look over to the

his way into Churchill Downs at new open-air saddling paddock that

7 a.m., catnapped in the infield, will take part of the space at the

No Room for More Boxes.

Wore Out Catchers.

165 pounds, Bond, a flery redhead

wore out a succession of catchers. In

those days the latter played without

In one game, two of Bond's back-

prodigious heaves. He was the first

pitcher to employ a sidearm delivery.

for all of his contemporaries threw-

stiff-armed with their feet close to-

gether and he also was the master of

gloves, catching the ball on the first

Although but 5 feet 7 and weighing



merrily on. Today Feller (shown at right with airline hostess while en route to his Iowa home after signing contract in Cleveland) seemingly is in the lead. Rebuttal from the Newsom-—Wide World Photos. ites may be expected tomorrow.

13 Newcomers in List Chance to See Derby's Horses Terps Curb Glamack, Given Crowd-Blinded Fan as **But Tar Heels Bag**

Rose, Howard Get Points For Carolina While Maryland Slows Star

Basket Battle

Maryland couldn't stop George AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 25.—The left without seeing a single Ken- Or maybe you want a box? If you do, the best place to get one is Churchill Downs has some 2,500 boxes, but to give a couple of thousand fans a It's for you, then, that Col. Matt J. those most in demand—the upstairs good look at North Carolina's smooth | lar 67. scoring star.

their bids by their performances good news. This year on May 3 you Col. Winn was mailing back a The Terps had special orders to alty stroke on 18 and still getting in the 1940 United States amateur may have no better luck at seeing and open championships. Heading a Derby horse running in the Derby, peeked into his office. He wasn't this group is Amateur Champion but Col. Winn aims that you shall doing it sadly, but rather philosophishot artist a couple of gents by the "We ought to have more boxes," name of Bob Rose and Jimmy he said "but I don't know where Howard slipped through and stole The the basket ball game. The final

be polled to name a deserving ama- rollers—the whole steel superstruc- Downs is nearly built to the hilt. figures were 55-36. It was Mary-There is room for more terraces land's ninth consecutive setback this the open champions will name a paddock that is the biggest in the on the backstretch-in the four-bit season without a game to its credit section-and some may, or may not, To Jack Gilmore, a rookie, and be built there this year. Incidentally, Bob Fetters went the job of keeping there will be a Federal 5-cent tax Glamack down to earth and they The people in the 3-buck section, on the 50-cent admissions, but did a good job, holding him to 10 the clubhouse, will lose nothing and Churchill Downs expects to absorb points. Fetters trailed him as closely it and let the price stand. Winn said. as a process server, hurried George's Entry blanks already have gone overhead shots and generally har-

But the paddock will jut farther out for this 67th Derby and Col. assed him, but while all this was Winn is hoping for 15 or 20 starters. going on, Messrs. Rose and Howard It ought to be the biggest and were running off with the bacon. best, Col. Winn said. It's his annual Maryland, never in front, closed may push up and have a look and message and, like old Umpire Bill the gap between the teams to 21-16 pick yourself a winner, you hope. Klem, he believes he hasn't called near the end of the first half, but Carolina stepped on the gas and

made it 28-13 at the whistle. The conference champions had things pretty much their own way in the final half and were content to freeze the ball in the last 5 minutes, shooting only when wide open under the basket. Old Line fans detected the faint glint of a rally midway in the period when Gene Ochsenreiter and Artie Woodward pocketed consecutive field goals, but the Tar Heels squelched this by putting four shots through the hoop.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A 65-year-old him to retire from baseball in 1885 Already acclaimed as a tremen-3 Fetters.f
0 Jarmoska.f
10 MacDonald.f
16 Ochs'reiter.c
17 Woodward.c
0 Wharton.g
0 10 Garrett.g
0 4 Ulman.g
0 2 McHale.g dously speedy pitcher, Bond won additional fame in 1877 when he bested pleted by the death of Tommy Bond, Al G. Spalding, the greatest of all time, according to the records, in 11 of 12 duels. The year before, Spalding, pitcher-manager for the Chi-Although he won a total of 72 cago club, gave it the championship by winning 57 games, tying 3 and losing 4 during its 64-game

24 7 55 Totals 15 6 36 Officials-Messrs, Menton and Enright,

Lombardi Turns Back Contract Again in **Face of Warning** stops had fingers broken by his

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan., 25.-Ernie Lombardi, first-string catcher for world-champion Cincinnati Reds, today said he had mailed back his second unsigned contract for

Lombardi said the contract, offered him by Warren Giles, Cincinnati president, called for the same terms as one he rejected two weeks ago. Inclosed with this offer, however, was a message from Giles: Better sign it. Ernie.

The big catcher took a \$6,000 pay stored to his 1941 salary.

Record 67 Tied By Rancho Pro On Wet Links

Oliver Defends Title In 'Exempt' Field Playing Today

By the Associated Press.

RANCHO SANTA FE. Calif., Jan. 25.-The Nation's top professional golfers set their sights high today as they took over the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club for their initial inning in the \$3,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament

Young Bill Nary, the home pro for the Rancho Club, fired a spectacular 67, five shots under par, yesterday as the first half of the split field toured the fairways under conditions far from favorable.

Hard rains had drenched the course and the Tournament Committee prayed for clear weather today. Whether the cream of the pro crop gets good weather or not, the course hardly was in good condition after events of yesterday.

Leading today's procession was the defending champion, Ed (Porky) Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., who planned to shoot with a borrowed set of clubs. He left his bag when he hurried home last week to appear before the draft board. Oliver won the 1940 Crosby event with rounds

Sammy Snead, two-time winner of the event, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the 1939 winner, also were on hand, as were such other powerful contenders as Ralph Guldahl, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith, Byron Nelson, Smiling Jimmy Demaret, Denny Shute and other ranking players.

Nary's feat yesterday was not only remarkable, but put a spark into a tournament that was all but washed out by heavy rains during the morning. He put an eagle three against a bogey five for a par 36 on the Glamack last night at College Park, first side, and did it in the pouring but it did slow him down enough rain, and when the sun came out shortly after noon, knocked in four birdies for a 32 and his spectacu-

He almost had a 66, taking a penkeep Glamack covered and while his par five. His 67 tied the course competitive record set by Oliver in his last round in 1940.

Three strokes back of Nary was Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich., while Gordon Brunton, Riverside, Calif., and Lorman Kelly, Philadelphia, with 71, completed the scant group of par busters.

Today's field was composed of 'exempt players" who will continue into the final round no matter what they shoot today. Yesterday's field will be trimmed down to make a playable field for tomorrow. The 'exempt list" included past winners of the Crosby, National and the Los Angeles Opens and the low 30 scorers in the 1940 National Open.

Jackson Threatens Bozeman's Streak In Cue Tourney

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Tenacious Clarence Jackson, 59-year-old expert of Detroit, loomed today as a serious threat to the winning streak of Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif., in the annual three-cushion billiards tournament.

Bozeman needs a decision over Jackson today to move into a firstplace tie with Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and Allen Hall of Chicago. Reiselt and Hall already have won six straight matches each in the championship event. Jackson gave Hall a tough strug-

gle last night before the Chicagoan, three-time runner-up in title meets, won by 50 to 44, in 62 innings. Reiselt's sixth victim was lankly John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, 50 to 40, in 54 innings. But it remained for Welker Coch-

ran of San Francisco to post the best game of the tournament so far, requiring only 32 innings to dispose of Joe Moriarty, Chicago, 50 to 24. This was Cochran's fifth straight triumph without a loss. Two second division

sprang mild upsets in the other two matches. Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., defeated Tiff Denton, Kansas City, 50 to 36, in 69 innings, and Paul Lewin, Chicago, defeated Joe Chamaco, Mexico City, 50 to 44, in 77 innings.

In addition to the Bozeman-Jackon test today, the schedule pits Art Rubin, New York, against Len Kenney, Chicago; Jake Schaefer, Cleveland, against Moriarty; Earle Lookabaugh. Chicago, against Crane, and Art Thurnblad, Kenosha, cut last season, which he wants re- Wis., aaginst Herb Peterson. St.

Foxx Eyeing Baseball Golf

Red Sox Star Manages Tourney Course, **But Ferrell Is Favorite Again**

the baseball players' golf tourney. Mr. Foxx-James Emory Foxx -who hovers over Boston's first base like a mother hen over a lonely chick, will play in the tournament against Defending Champion Wesley Ferrell-one-

But that doesn't worry him. The contest will be held February 6-9 over the Jungle Hotel

course-and that course is man-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25.—Br'er Foxx of the Boston Red Sox sat back in his briar patch today and bared his teeth in a big grin when he thought of all the br'er rabbits coming here for

time American League pitching

aged by J. E. Foxx, who supervised its rebuilding and who has at least a nodding acquaintance with every blade of grass on the fair-So you can see why he figures he can ambush such golfing ball

players as Paul Waner, Jack Russell, Paul Derringer and Joe Medwick-especially since he's been slapping the course in the low 70s all winter. Ferrell is the favorite, nevertheless and Foxy the dark horse

But anything is possible in a ball game or a golf match. Any one ever connected with organized baseball is eligible and

Vitt Changes Mind About Exposing Indians' Uprising Kitts or Oakes to Coach at V. P. I.; Bowler Increases Average After Losing Arm Ask us another-"What ails

By EDDIE BRIETZ, NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Oscar Vitt has changed his mind about doing an expose of the Indian uprising for one of the weeklies. That head coaching job at Virginia Poly will go either to Jimmy Kitts, Rice ex, or Bunny Oakes, Colorado U. ex. Joe Louis dropped into the Fine Arts Building yesterday to okay a bust of himself by Sculptress Florence Yates. Most of the Louis-Red Burman trading is being done at the window where they lay you 2 to 1 Red doesn't last four heats. Other odds: Louis 1-10 to win; 1 will get you 20 if Red wins by a kayo and 1 will get you 15 if he decisions Louis. Being voted the most valuable N. L. player got Frank McCormack a raise in pay.

Philadelphia golf?" asks Harry Robert in the Evening Bulletin. And its baseball. And its pro football. And its ice hockey. Ad infinitum

Caught on the fly-Here's another school that almost got Tommy Harmon-Western Kentucky Teachers. Joe Ezar, the trick shot artist, reports business flourishing at his institute de la golf on Fifth avenue. National League headquarters had to rush five extra films of its movie "Winning Baseball" to Beantown to meet the demand. Stanford's slickest salesmen are giving sugar-coated come-ons to Son Riley, Oklahoma City high school ace. Personal to Clela Edgett. Bi Rapids, Mich.: Two bits. Ken Overlin's first scrap since becoming a bridegroom drew fewer than 1,000 customers, which is a fine way for Ken to learn that two can live, etc. Today's guest star — Tommy

Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Al Schacht, the baseball comedian, has written a baseball book which he says will make the readers laugh themselves to death. If so, the book will succeed where the author failed.'

It all happened here-Always obliging, Jack Dempsey autographed a collar for a Peoria pup named Dempsey Bulger. M. B. Goff, Pittsburgh horseman, nominated twin colts for the Belmont Stallion Stakes. Bowler Louis Bond of Port Huron, Mich., lost creased his average eight pins. It isn't news any more when the four Martin brothers on the Crowley (La.) High School boxing team score kayos on the same evening. Two Connecticut schools-Bulkeley of New London and Norwich Free Academyhave met at football 76 times. Too cold in Buffalo for him, so Southpaw Frank Trexler will ask to be traded to Beaumont, where Old Sol really bears down. Feller vs. Newsom.

We still don't know who earns But we will get the facts When Uncle Sam at Wash-

ington Reveals their income tax. You said it-Why all the hoopla about these guys, anyway? Comlected 80 grand per, they're prac-

Strong Cornell Meets Florida Tennis Down To Four, Third Title Weak Yale in Lone League Contest Seen for Kovacs

game and his highest salary never inventor, as a boy.

When he entered the major league | several baffling curves, taught him

he was paid at the rate of \$10 a by Art Cummings, their reputed

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Cornell the No. 1 threat to Dartmouth's program moving through the annual examination-time dead spot.

has lost all three of its league starts. land, Oreg. Penn is the only other league | Riggs defeated Frank Guernsey

eam listed for action tonight, facing of Orlando, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, yester-Army's weak quint in a non-league day, while Sabin was trouncing Hal Outside the major circuit, the 6-4. most important contests on a light | In the top bracket Kovacs elimthree

champions.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25. -Fast-improving Frank Kovacs of supremacy in the Eastern Inter- Oakland, Calif., had another winter ollegiate Basket Ball League, and tennis cup within hand's reach tothe last-place Yale team get to- day as he arranged for a semi-final gether tonight to keep the league match in the annual Florida West Coast tournament. Already winner of the Dixie

The Ithacans, winners of three tournament at Tampa and the out of four league games and seven Florida State at Orlando, Kovacs of 10 contests this season, hardly was favored over Jack Kramer of figure to have more than a brisk Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. workout. They beat Yale 39-25 at In the other semifinal, Bobby New Haven two weeks ago and to- Riggs of Chicago, the Nation's secnight they'll have the advantage of ond-ranking player and 1939 champlaying on their home court. Yale pion, faced Wayne Sabin of Port-

> Surface of Kansas City, 9-11, 6-3, inated

out of five starts, against North cisco, 12-10, 4-6, 6-3, and Kramer tically on relief, for crying out | Carolina's Southern Conference beat Gardner Larned of Chicago. 6-1, 6-3.